



City of Hamilton
GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE ADDENDUM

Meeting #: 18-007
Date: March 21, 2018
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Council Chambers, Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West

Stephanie Paparella, Legislative Coordinator (905) 546-2424 ext. 3993

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Form: Request to Speak to Committee of Council

Submitted on Saturday, March 17, 2018 - 2:17 am

==Committee Requested==

Committee: General Issues Committee

==Requestor Information==

Name of Individual: Brian G. Buckle

Name of Organization: 13th Battalion Auchmar Heritage Trust

Contact Number:

Email Address:

Mailing Address:

Reason(s) for delegation request: Presentation of Auchmar Trust Business Plan

Will you be requesting funds from the City? No

Will you be submitting a formal presentation? Yes



INFORMATION REPORT

TO:	Mayor and Members General Issues Committee
COMMITTEE DATE:	March 21, 2018
SUBJECT/REPORT NO:	2018 CityLab Annual Update (CM18007)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
PREPARED BY:	Patrick Byrne (905) 977-1897
SUBMITTED BY:	Andrea McKinney Chief Digital Officer
SIGNATURE:	

Council Direction:

As part of the approval of the CityLAB Hamilton Feasibility Review (Report CM16016 – November 16, 2016), staff were directed to provide an annual update to the General Issues Committee respecting the success of CityLAB Hamilton for the duration of the pilot.

Information:

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on the progress of CityLAB by providing an overall status of the actions, highlights of key achievements, and next steps.

CityLAB is an innovation hub that brings together student, academic, and civic leaders to co-create a better Hamilton for all. This partnership between McMaster University, Mohawk College, Redeemer University College, and the City of Hamilton matches students and faculty with City staff to develop innovative solutions to city-identified projects that align with the City's Strategic Priorities.

CityLAB Hamilton is contributing towards the Principles of Co-operation: Post-Secondary Education that were agreed upon by the post-secondary schools and the City in 2016, particularly in the areas of:

- Working in Collaboration
- Community Engagement
- Community Building
- Retaining Local Talent

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CityLAB is moving the City's Strategic Priorities forward through an emphasis on **Community Engagement and Participation** by actively including students and the community in meaningful projects that allow for mutual understanding of city processes and encourage a more open and transparent government, rooted in a spirit of collaboration and partnership.

CityLAB also supports the **Our People and Performance** priority by providing opportunities for City staff to grow their network, collaborate with peers from across the City, and work with top students and faculty members in areas directly related to their work. CityLAB offers staff an excellent opportunity for professional development by contributing to a vibrant culture that fosters innovative thinking.

By providing Hamilton's top students with the opportunity to directly apply their skills and knowledge to improving the City, CityLAB is offering direct support to the City's goal of retaining students and reversing the brain drain. CityLAB is expected to help retain students in Hamilton by engaging them in robust professional networks and by encouraging personal investment and a sense of ownership in the direction of their city.

Overall Status of CityLAB

As planned, the renovation of the former CFL Hall of Fame was completed in Fall 2017. Since its re-opening as CityLAB, we have transformed the space into a vibrant hub for students, staff, and faculty members by hosting affiliated classes, special events, and workshops for city staff.

CityLAB has had an enthusiastic response from students, faculty members, and City staff. Throughout 2017, we have matched a number of projects successfully that represent shared interests and alignments between staff, faculty, and student expertise, we have conducted extensive consultation with faculty members and administration at Hamilton's three post-secondary institutions, and we have begun to formalize our process for accepting challenges from city staff members. CityLAB continues to break down institutional barriers as we form communities of experts across and within institutions in order to better achieve Hamilton's Strategic Priorities.

For a list of current projects, see Appendix A. You can also see project posters on our website www.citylabhamilton.com/projects.

Projects

3 successfully completed example projects

11 current projects

People directly involved in CityLAB projects

172 students

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18 city staff
15 faculty members

Student and staff hours developing projects

6000+ student hours
70 staff hours

CityLAB projects represent a significant leveraging of valuable staff time. Each hour of staff time going into CityLAB projects results in roughly 85 student hours directed to the development of innovative ideas, prototypes, and proposed solutions.

Events, classes, and space

CityLAB celebrated the opening of its new space with an event on December 4th, 2017 called "Lights On @ CityLAB." With over 150 people in attendance, groups of students and staff showcased their early projects and highlighted potential new collaborations.

In addition to the Campus Course Network, our educational partners are moving towards semester-based course offerings for students that would offer a more intensive experience and build on the success of the project partnerships already developed.

Website and social media

CityLAB has launched a website, www.citylabhamilton.com which showcases the projects underway, provides a form for staff to submit their challenges, and gives background and contact information. In its early stages, the website has seen continued growth in traffic, despite minimal promotion. As of March 1, 2018, the website has seen 804 unique visitors and over 2500 pageviews.

CityLAB has also launched a Twitter account, @HamiltonCityLAB, which has 187 followers. Between December 2017 and February 2018, the account has earned 14.8k impressions.

Evaluation

As CityLAB begins operations, we are exploring multiple approaches to best capture the value of the program, projects, and collaborations that we form. One of the ways we are seeking to understand our impact is through an evaluation survey tailored to the unique audiences that we serve (students, staff, and faculty members). This evaluation will be administered at the completion of the spring semester (April-May 2018) and will help to guide our ongoing program development. As we further develop our programming, we are working on the development of common KPIs that will be applicable for every project, as well as appropriate ways to measure the impacts that are unique to the individual projects.

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Other developments

CityLAB has garnered attention from a wide variety of media as well as from neighbouring cities and representatives from the federal government. To date, CityLAB's Project Manager has appeared on Cable 14's CityMatters show, as well as a segment on KX 94.7. Additionally, stories about CityLAB have appeared in University Affairs, Global News, Momentum Magazine, Resound, Daily News, Bay Observer, and the Municipal Information Network. Representatives from the City of Brampton as well as the working group on Government of Canada and Ontario University Collaborations have reached out to CityLAB to learn from our early success. CityLAB has also been highlighted in Hamilton's successful bids for the Top 21 and Top 7 Intelligent Communities awards.

Next steps

CityLAB is on track to continue increasing the number of matched projects in 2018. CityLAB will continue to reach out to interested staff members through the delivery of Lunch n' Learns and workshops that engage staff in using design thinking to scope challenges that will form the basis of future projects. On **April 5th**, CityLAB will be hosting a showcase and celebration for this year's completed projects.

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Appendix A

Current projects

1. Project Title: Accessible and Sustainable Retrofits of CityHousing Units

Staff: Brian Kinaschuk, Matt Bowen

Faculty: Mark Lucking, Brad MacDonald, John Deelstra

City Strategy: Healthy and Safe Communities

Expected outcome: 2 large family town home units completely retrofitted and renovated by April 2018 that otherwise would not have been suitable for use. An analysis of cost-savings and efficiencies to be gained by further scaling of the project across other unoccupied CityHousing units.

2. Project Title: Wellness and Engagement in CityHousing Hamilton

Staff: Kelly Coxson

Faculty: Kate Whalen

City Strategy: Healthy and Safe Communities

Expected outcome: Data to show that language and social isolation are the greatest barriers to health programming engagement. Data to support a trial of the effect of using multi-lingual promotional material (primary needs are Polish, Russian, and Mandarin) for CityHousing wellness programs. The creation of a Volunteer Protocol to enhance and simplify the student volunteer program.

3. Project Title: School Site Design & Travel Mode Choice

Staff: Kelly Scott, Peter Topalovic

Faculty: Gail Krantzberg

City Strategy: Healthy and Safe Communities; Clean and Green

Expected outcome: Robust data from 30 elementary schools to inform whether there is a positive association between the amount of school site paved surface area for motorized vehicles and the use of private vehicles during the morning commute to school.

4. Project Title: Improving Travel Times Using Signal Timing Optimization

Staff: Jeff Cornwell

Faculty: Sean Nix

City Strategy: Clean and Green; Built Environment and Infrastructure

Expected outcome: Optimized traffic signal timings – namely cycle lengths (to reduce overall delay), splits (to better accommodate flows of traffic, and offsets (to improve signal progression between intersections).

5. Project Title: Creating an App for Newcomer Services

Staff: Sarah Wayland

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Faculty: Joe Varrasso

City Strategy: Economic Prosperity and Growth; Culture and Diversity

Expected outcome: An easy to use app for newcomers to Hamilton to access the service database provided by the Hamilton Immigration Partnership Council.

6. Project Title: Matching Snow Angel Volunteers

Staff: Al Fletcher

Faculty: Esteve Hassan

City Strategy: Healthy and Safe Communities; Our People and Performance

Expected outcome: An easy to use app that would help to geographically locate and connect volunteers to residents in need of snow shoveling.

7. Project Title: Engaging Immigrant Populations in Hamilton's Economic Development

Staff: Tammy Hwang

Faculty: Margaret Secord, Cole Gately

City strategy: Economic Prosperity and Growth; Culture and Diversity

Expected outcome: A report that highlights the areas and locations within the City of Hamilton where newcomers and immigrants currently reside, congregate, and connect within the community. This information will assist Global Hamilton with their mandate to raise awareness of Hamilton as an immigration destination, promote entrepreneurship within our immigrant and newcomer communities, and to facilitate access to city services among these communities.

8. Project Title: Student Sobi Connection

Staff: Don Curry and Peter Topalovic

Faculty: Sean Park

City Strategy: Clean and Green; Healthy and Safe Communities

Expected outcome: Data to show the reasons for low Sobi ridership among McMaster students. Valuable exposure to Design Thinking methodology for city staff to consider SoBi bike share improvements more holistically.

9. Project Title: Analysis of the Sewer Lateral Management Program

Staff: Amy Bodner, Patricia Leishman

Faculty: Wayne Solomon

City Strategy: Built Environment and Infrastructure; Our People and Performance

Expected outcome: High level recommendations to improve the performance and use of this program.

10. Project Title: Growing Bridges: Increasing Regional Food Security by Increasing Engagement with the McQuesten Urban Farm

Staff: Jocelyn Strutt, Adam Watson

Faculty: Kate Whalen

City strategy: Healthy and Safe Communities; Clean and Green

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Expected outcome: Survey data from 50-100 CityHousing residents that supports the implementation of several quick wins to increase engagement at the farm including the use of paper flyers for advertising and translating information for the significant population of French speakers.

11. Project Title: Designing Coordinated Signalized Intersections on King Street

Staff: Kris Jacobson

Faculty: Moataz Mohamed

City Strategy: Built Environment and Infrastructure

Expected outcome: A coordinated signalized intersection design (fully actuated through realtime ITS-based data collection) as an example for the King Street corridor design as related to LRT construction.

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2018 CITYLAB ANNUAL UPDATE (CM18007)

March 21, 2018



- Moving City's Strategic Priorities forward
- Driving innovation and collaboration between the City and Hamilton's post-secondary institutions



By the numbers



People

11 current projects

Time

172 students

18 city staff

15 faculty members

70 staff hours

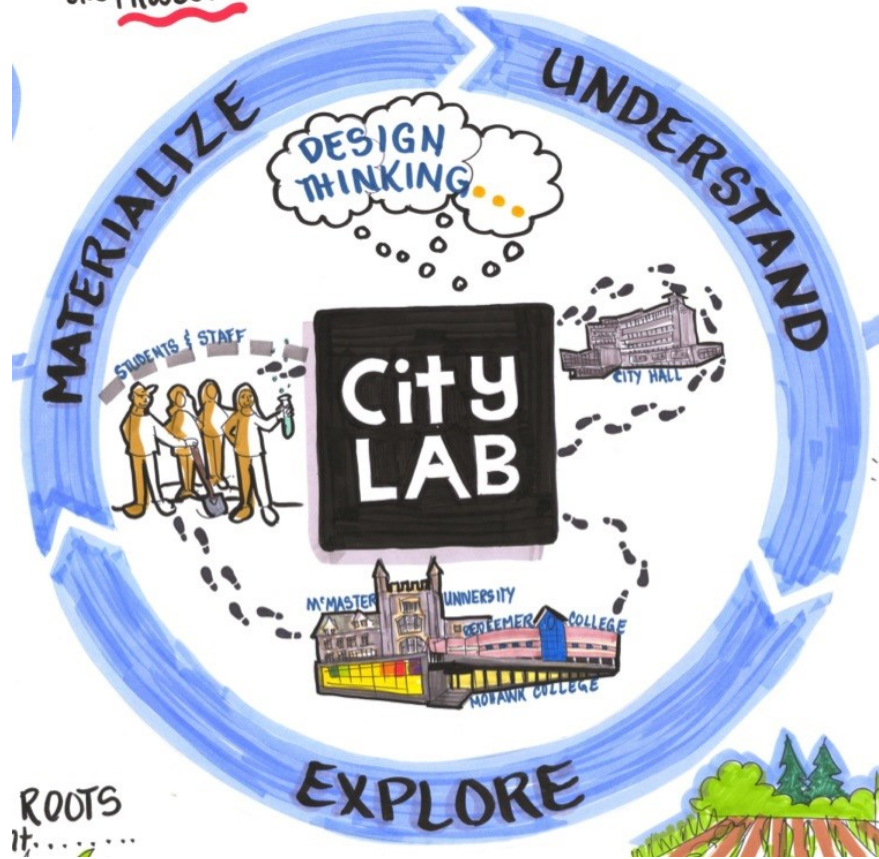
6000 + student
hours

Events, classes, and space



- Lights On @ CityLAB attended by over 150 people
- Hosting classes and staff workshops





Recognition





- CityLAB Project Showcase – April 5th, 11:30-1:30
- Introducing our Semester at CityLAB course in Fall 2018



Example projects



- Wellness and Engagement in CityHousing Hamilton
- School Site Design and Travel Mode Choice
- Improving Travel Times Using Signal Timing Optimization
- Creating an App for Newcomer Services
- Matching Snow Angel Volunteers
- Engaging Immigrant Populations in Hamilton's Economic Development
- Student Sobi Connection
- Designing Coordinated Signalized Intersections on King Street
- Analysis of the Sewer Lateral Management Program
- Growing Bridges: Increasing Regional Food Security by Increasing Engagement with the McQuesten Urban Farm
- Renovating CityHousing Units

See more at www.citylabhamilton.com/projects



Wellness & Engagement in CityHousing Hamilton

Student Group Members: Robert Etherington, Zoë Grant, Coomal Rashid, Gagandeep Saini

Community Project Champion: Kelly Coxson, CityHousing Community Development Coordinator

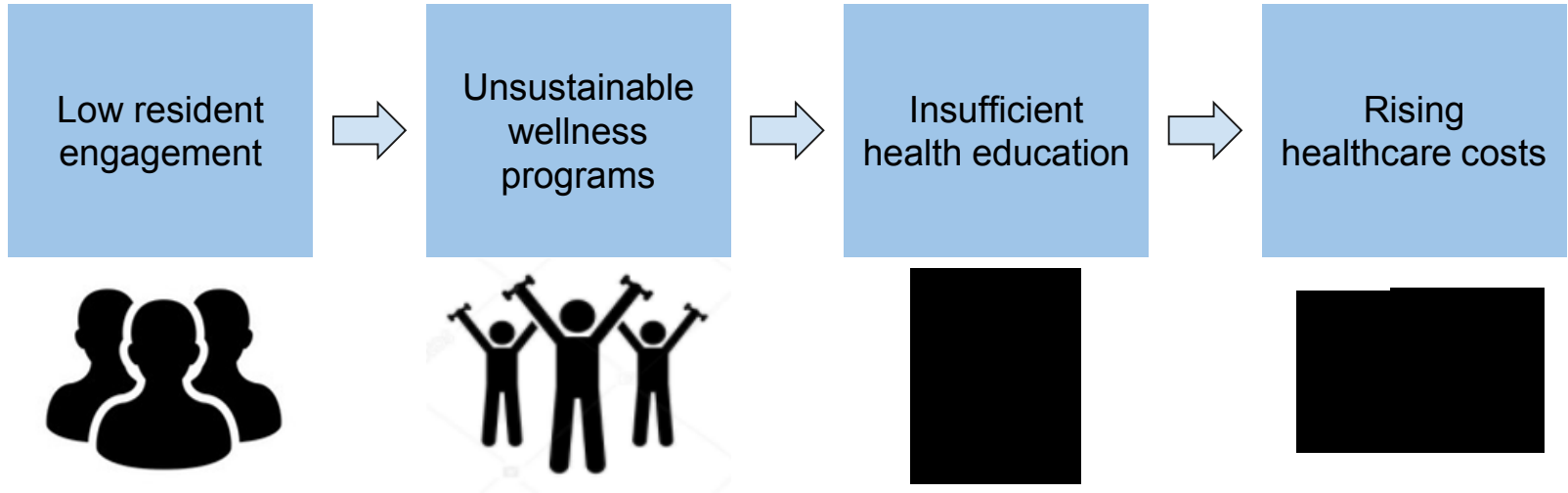
Course: Sustainability 4S06: Leadership in Sustainability

Course Instructor: Kate Whalen, M.A., Ph.D cand.



Challenge and Group Goal

Problem:

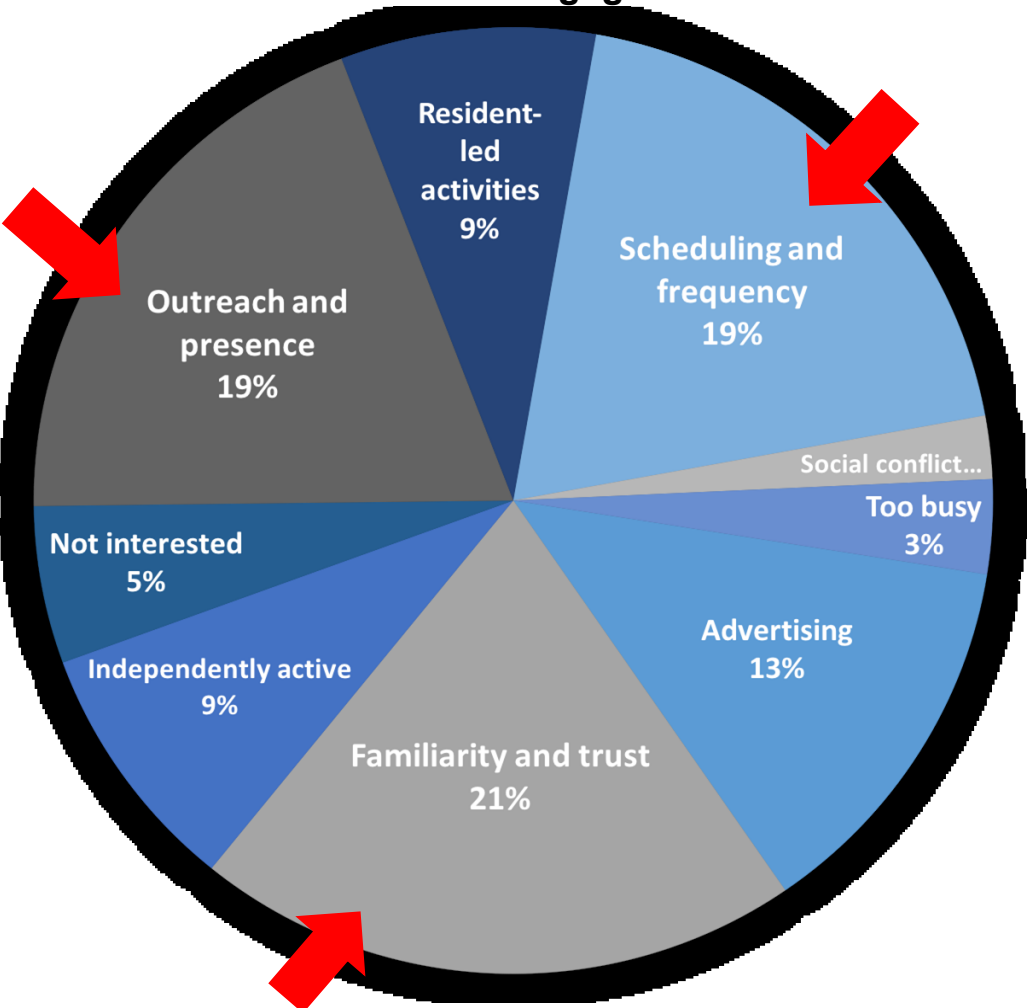


Goal:

Implement strategies to increase resident engagement

Our Findings

Barriers to Resident Engagement in CHH



Post-Intervention:
10% increase in attendance over two week period!

EXERCISE CLASS
运动类
Класс упражнений

WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
среда 星期三
пятница 星期五

Level 1 **1-2 PM**
Level 2 **2-3 PM**

LOCATION: CARD ROOM



Growing Bridges

Course: **Sustainability 4S06**

Instructor: **Kate Whalen**

Community Project Champion: **Adam Watson & Jocelyn Strutt**

Team: **Jay Krause, Katheleen Eva, Ikra Saeed, Muhammed Aydin**

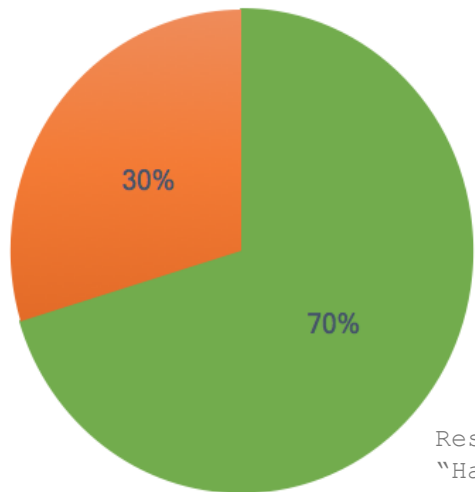
Problem

Low engagement among community members, specifically those that live within CityHousing in the McQuesten neighbourhood and nearby Melvin Avenue apartment buildings, at the McQuesten Urban Farm.

Our Mission

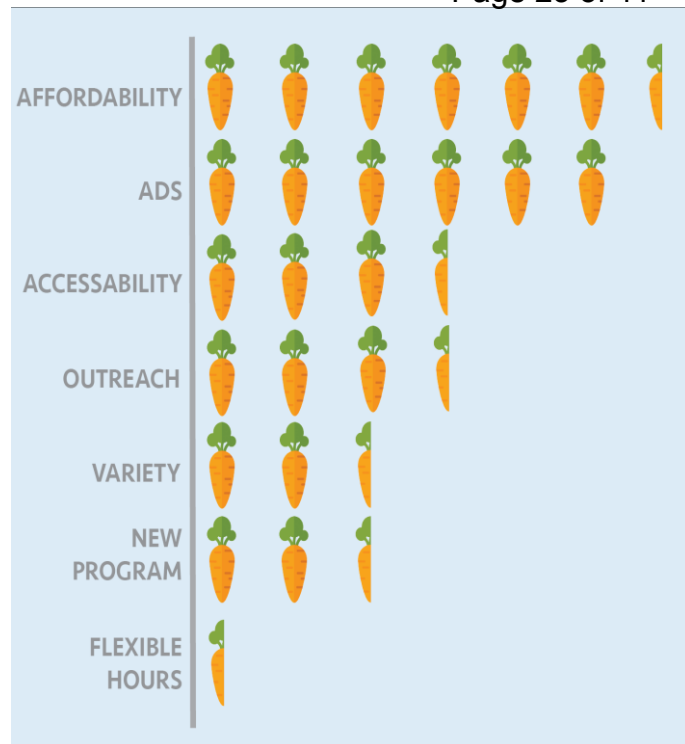
To improve regional food security by identifying barriers to engagement with McQuesten Urban Farm by members of the local community, as well as ideating and proposing strategies to address these barriers and ultimately increase engagement.

Findings



■ Yes ■ No

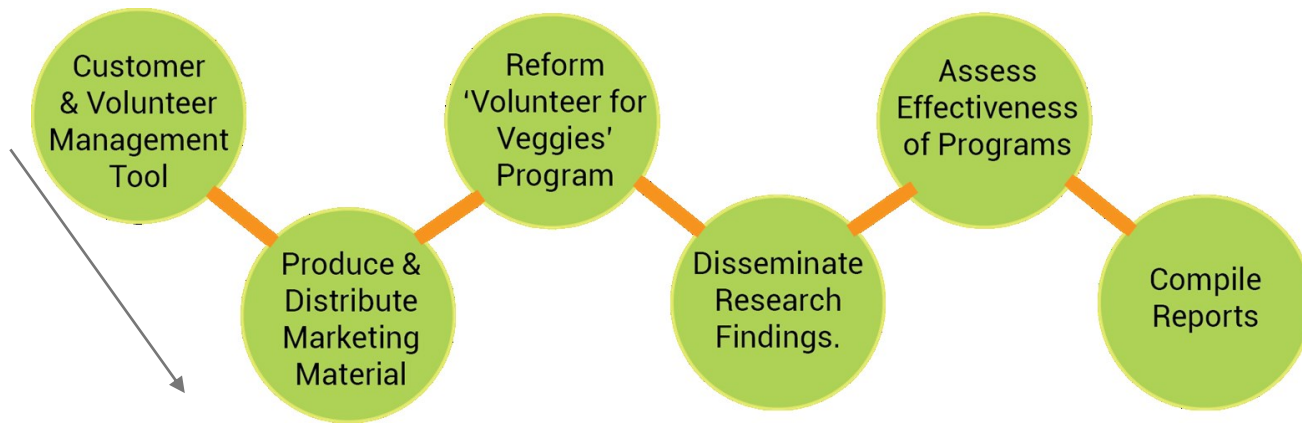
Response to the question, "Have you ever heard of the McQuesten Urban Farm?"

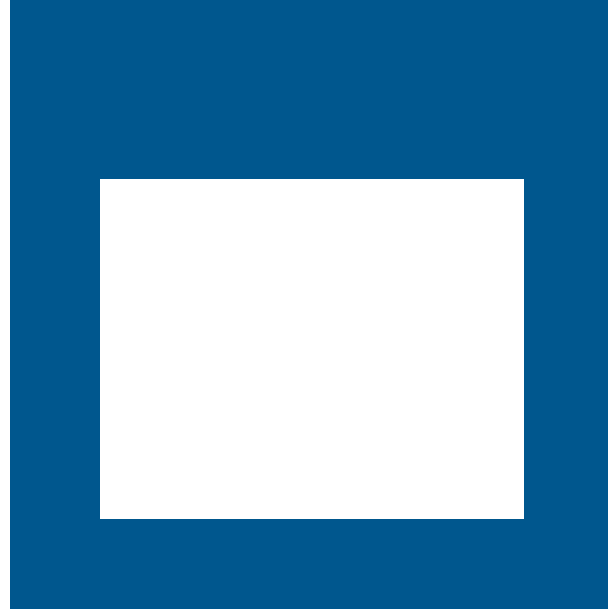


Response to the question, "Is there something in particular that you'd like them to do at the farm to help engage you?"

(Carrot = 2 persons)

Implementation





THANK YOU



INFORMATION REPORT

TO:	Chair and Members General Issues Committee
COMMITTEE DATE:	March 21, 2018
SUBJECT/REPORT NO:	Hamilton Future Fund - Criteria for Eligibility for Grant Funding (FCS18040) (City Wide)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	City Wide
PREPARED BY:	Marcin Zukowski (905) 546-2424 Ext. 2162
SUBMITTED BY:	Brian McMullen Director, Financial Planning, Administration and Policy Corporate Services Department
SIGNATURE:	

Direction:

Council, at its meeting of February 14, 2018, approved General Issues Committee Report 18-004 from its meeting of February 7, 2018 which contained the following recommendation:

8. (ii) That staff be directed to report back to the General Issues Committee with respect to the criteria for eligibility for a Hamilton Future Fund grant, and to include a copy of the Terms of Reference for the Hamilton Future Fund Board of Governors with that report.

Information:

The City of Hamilton received \$137 M from Hamilton Hydro in July 2002 for the value of Hydro assets owned by the City. The Mayor's Community Trustee Panel was established to develop a strategy for consideration by Council on the establishment and financial management of a permanent Hamilton Future Fund, with the original capital or seed money sourced from the Hamilton Hydro proceeds owing to the people of the City of Hamilton.

The establishment of this broad-based community panel was designed to ensure the community is involved in deliberations about the permanent Hamilton Future Fund and its strategic use in building a city that will work, grow and prosper.

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Two reserves were established as follows:

- Fund A: \$100 M invested to provide income which will be used to fund various projects and initiatives; and
- Fund B: \$37 M to provide funding for various City and community organizations, projects and initiatives.

Fund B

Mission Statement: To create and protect a permanent legacy for current and future generations of Hamiltonians to enjoy economic prosperity and improved quality of life.

Full details can be found in Report FCS02107 “Creation of a Permanent Hamilton Future Fund”.

Committee Mandate: To advise Council on how to use the Future Fund money to create and protect a permanent legacy for current and future generations of Hamiltonians to enjoy economic prosperity and improved quality of life.

Guiding Principles:

- Investments provide permanent community benefit
- Investments improve the economic prosperity of Hamiltonians
- The fund should be self-sustaining
- Investments should achieve specific, measurable results
- Fund Management should include a clear accountability framework
- Fund Management should be transparent and include community consultation

Hamilton Future Fund Board Membership for 2014-2018 is composed of: The Mayor, three members of City Council and 13 citizens at large as follows:

- Mayor Fred Eisenberger
- Councillor Doug Conley
- Councillor Judi Partridge, Vice-Chair
- Councillor Terry Whitehead
- Richard Bagdonas
- Ian Brisbin
- Krysta Boyer
- John Bozzo
- Christine Chesebrough
- Tara Crugnale
- Megan Dickson

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- Anthony Macaluso
- Sergio Manchia
- John Kirkpatrick
- Marie Scime
- Kathryn Wakeman
- Tom Weisz, Chair

Hamilton Future Fund Board of Governors (“Board”), at their meeting on June 16, 2017, announced the application process for 2017 which opened on September 1, 2017 and closed on October 20, 2017. The Hamilton Future Fund application is attached as Appendix “A” to Report FCS18040. The Board considered applications at its meeting on January 24, 2018.

As of December 2016, the total approved funding, to date from Fund B, was \$42,058,449, leaving an available balance for the 2017 in-take process of \$4,599,163.

In 2017, a total of 38 funding request applications were received. Of the 38 applications received, nine applications have been approved for recommended funding as per the checklist attached as Appendix “B” to Report FCS18040 in the grand total amount of \$1,553,500.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

Appendix “A” – The Hamilton Future Fund Application Form

Appendix “B” – The Hamilton Future Fund Application Checklist

HAMILTON FUTURE FUND FUND APPLICATION FORM

Fund Application

Please prepare your application using the following guidelines and provide all information requested on the application.

Incomplete applications and those without the required attachments will result in an automatic decline.

Fund Application Guiding Principles

Although Fund applications are reviewed by the Hamilton Future Fund (HFF) Board of Governors and recommendations are submitted to City Council for consideration, the final decision for any approvals rests with City Council.

Applications to the Hamilton Future Fund (HFF) will be evaluated by the Board of Governors based on their Mission Statement and Guiding Principles. This document can be found at: <http://www.hamilton.ca/community-funding-grant-programs/hamilton-future-fund/hamilton-future-fund>

Only applicants meeting this criteria and located in, and requesting funding for, project initiatives in the City of Hamilton will be considered.

To that end, the HFF Board of Governors will place a priority on granting initiatives where:

- applicant is a not-for-profit, registered charitable organization or leveraged partnership
- funds will be used to create legacy projects and initiatives for present and future Hamiltonians
- projects that provide a permanent benefit, long-term impact and return on investment
- clear long-term impact for economic growth and/or improved quality of life
- process for timely evaluation with indicators in place for specific measurable results

Important Dates and Deadlines:

September 1, 2017	Future Fund Opens to Applications
October 20, 2017	Future Fund Closes to Applications
November 2017	Future Fund Board of Governors will review applications, determine who will proceed to the next phase and request presentations (where necessary)

Applicants will be notified of the Board's decision (pending final approval by Hamilton City Council) in January of 2018.

Next Steps:

Submit your completed application by the October 20th, 2017 deadline to:

Hamilton Future Fund
c/o Lauri Leduc, Legislative Coordinator
Clerk's Office
City of Hamilton
1st Floor, 71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON
L8P 4Y5
or e-mail to: lauri.leduc@hamilton.ca

Hamilton Future Fund Application

Please prepare your application by providing the following information.

Applications submitted without complete information, and the required attachments, will be automatically declined.

- 1. Provide detailed information about your community organization including:**
 - contact person's name, mailing address, phone number and email address
 - registered charitable number or business registration number
 - list any other partners included in the project

- 2. Provide attachments to the application containing:**
 - current budget and financial statements of your organization (prepared by a Certified Accountant)
 - registered or incorporated business documentation
 - list of Directors and their contact information

- 3. Amount of funds requested including:**
 - total itemized cost of the project
 - total operating and capital expenses

- 4. Due to the volume of funding requests only part of a request may be approved. Please provide the following information in the event that reduced funding is available:**
 - minimum amount of funding that will allow this project to go forward
 - options if reduced funding is approved
 - project breakdowns and the funds required for each component

- 5. If other funders are contributing to this project include:**
 - list of private investors and/or donors
 - any municipal, provincial or federal funding
 - corporate sponsorships and/or donations

Note: Include contact names and funding amounts for any funding partners.

- 6. Provide an overview of your project including:**
 - description of goals and objectives
 - clear business plan for success

- 7. Indicate how this project will be sustainable and explain how it will provide permanent benefit to Hamiltonians:**
 - list explicit, measurable long-term impacts
 - explain how the project will result in a return on investment for Hamiltonians

8. Indicate how the project will improve the prosperity in one or more of the following ways:

- enhancing the community's economic prosperity (including potential for economic development)
- supporting tax competitiveness with neighbouring municipalities
- supporting downtown re-development
- supporting the development of key economic clusters
- supporting job creation
- enhancing the community's social fabric
- enhancing community life

9. Regular evaluation and progress reports to the HFF Board of Governors (starting six months into the project) are a condition of funding. Indicate how any funds granted to your project will achieve specific measurable goals. Your evaluation process should incorporate:

- a reporting timeline to match the funding request
- specific performance criteria
- clearly-articulated and expected outcomes
- indicators for measuring the achievement of expected outcomes
- regular reporting to the HFF Board on the achievement of outcomes

Note: Funds will be rescinded if the project is not substantially completed within two years from the date of final approval by Council.

10. Recognition of Funding

The HFF requires recognition of funding with invitations to and participation in any public ceremonies or dedications surrounding your project. Please provide plans for how HFF recognition will be incorporated into the project.

Next Steps:

A letter will be sent to the contact person listed on the application to confirm receipt of the request.

Public presentations to the Board will not be automatic however; they may be requested.

Internal Applications

Applications from Departments, Agencies or Boards of the City of Hamilton must be accompanied with an approval from the appropriate Standing Committee of Council authorizing the application to the Future Fund.

The City of Hamilton has implemented a Lobbyist Registry. If you are a lobbyist or intend to lobby the City of Hamilton's public office holders, please consult www.hamilton.ca/lobbyistregistry for more information or consult the Office of the Lobbyist Registry by phone at 905-546-2424 ext. 2190, or by email at lobbyistregistry@hamilton.ca

Personal information collected through this process is authorized under section 417 of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, for the purpose of administering applications to the Hamilton Future Fund. Questions about the collection of personal information can be directed to the Legislative Coordinator, City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 71 Main St. W., Hamilton, ON L8P 4Y5 (905 546-2424 ext. 4408).

Hamilton Future Fund Board of Governors Application Checklist

Application: _____

Project Description: _____

Funds Requested: \$ _____

Minimum Required: \$ _____

1.

- A. To assist you in your evaluation you may want to consider assigning projects a ranking in terms of A, B, or C. (A's would automatically proceed to further consideration and C's would not.)
- B. To assist you in your evaluation you may want to consider plotting projects on the following four quadrants.

Strong Organization Weak Project	Strong Organization Strong Project
Weak Organization Weak Project	Weak Organization Strong Project

2.

A. Provide detailed information about your community organization including:

- contact person, name, address, phone, email, other locations
- registered charitable or business number
- other partners included in this project.

Comments:

B. Provide attachments to this application:

- current budget and financial statements (prepared by a certified accountant)
- registered or incorporated business documentation
- list of Directors and contact information

Comments:

C. Amount of funds requested - include;

- total itemized cost of project
- total operating and capital expenses

Comments:

D. Minimum amount of funding that will allow this project to go forward.

Options in case of reduced funding available

- due to the volume of requests for funding only part of this request may be approved.
- please provide project breakdowns and funds required for each component.
- conditions and restrictions may be attached to the funding approval.

Comments:

E. Other Funders are contributing to this project – include:

- private investors, donors
- municipal, provincial and federal funding
- corporate sponsorships/donations

N.B. include contact names and funding amounts

Comments:

F. Provide an overview of this initiative including:

- description of goals and objectives
- clear business plan for success

Comments:

G. Indicate How will this project be sustainable and provide permanent benefit to Hamiltonians:

- explicit, measurable long-term impact
- a return on investment for the Hamiltonians

Comments:

H. Indicate how the project will the improve the prosperity of one or more of the following ways:

- enhancing the community's economic prosperity
- including potential for economic development
- supporting tax competitiveness with neighbouring municipalities
- supporting downtown redevelopment
- supporting the development of key economic clusters
- supporting job creation
- enhancing the community's social fabric
- enhancing community life

Comments:

I. Indicate how funds granted from the HFF to this initiative achieve specific measurable goals.

Describe the process you will use to develop regular evaluation progress reports to be submitted to the HFF Board of Governors starting 6 months into the project. Your process for evaluation will incorporate:

- reporting timeline to match funding request.
- specific performance criteria

- clearly-articulated expected outcomes
- indicators for measuring the achievement of expected outcomes
- regular reporting to the HFF Board on the achievement of outcomes.

Comments:

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The HFF requires recognition of funding with invitations to and participation in any public ceremonies or dedications. Please provide plans for HFF recognition to be incorporated into this project.

Comments:

K. Next Steps : Presentation to the HFF Board of Governors

Public presentations to the Board will not be automatic however *may* be requested for applications that are selected as priority funding.

Comments:



CITY OF HAMILTON
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Tourism and Culture Division

TO:	Mayor and Members General Issues Committee
COMMITTEE DATE:	March 21, 2018
SUBJECT/REPORT NO:	Restoration of the Cross of Lorraine (PED18076) (Ward 8)
WARD(S) AFFECTED:	Ward 8
PREPARED BY:	Anna M. Bradford (905) 546-2424 Ext. 3967
SUBMITTED BY:	Anna M. Bradford Director, Tourism and Culture Planning and Economic Development Department
SIGNATURE:	

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) That staff be directed to secure the appropriate permissions from the property owner, to complete engineering and archeological studies to assist in developing a restoration plan for the Cross of Lorraine.
- (b) That these studies are to be financed from the Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve 108058 to an upset limit of \$10,000.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On November 22, 2017, the following motion was passed.

WHEREAS the Cross of Lorraine is a historical symbol for Hamilton's involvement in the fight against tuberculosis;

WHEREAS the Cross of Lorraine is a reflection of our compassion and care as a city for those who were afflicted with tuberculosis;

WHEREAS the Cross of Lorraine is a reminder for the many Inuit and soldier patients that were cared for at this location;

WHEREAS Councillor Whitehead has met with City staff, connected with Inuit tuberculosis survivors and Hamilton Sanatorium researchers;

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WHEREAS Councillor Whitehead intends to continue this dialogue working with staff, the Veterans Committee and Aboriginal Advisory Committee;

WHEREAS it was clear through the preliminary discussions with the groups Councillor Whitehead has connected with to date that the Cross of Lorraine should be lit as a reminder that the fight against tuberculosis is always with us; and,

WHEREAS through these discussions regarding the Cross of Lorraine, an opportunity prevailed to examine how we can provide a commemorative symbol, public art piece or plaquing that can facilitate the rich history of the Hamilton Sanatorium through a variety of lenses;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That staff be directed to develop a plan to determine the costing and scope of work needed to restore the Cross of Lorraine to its former glory; and,
- (b) That the Cross of Lorraine be lit, while discussions are ongoing with the Inuit and Veteran communities, in order to honour the experiences of these two groups.

Until staff has the engineer's design and construction specifications an estimate for the actual stabilization and conservation of the cross cannot be determined. Stage one archaeology is also required.

Also, the Cross is situated on private property, so permission must be obtained from the owner to work on the cross. It is expected that the lands and the Cross of Lorraine will be dedicated as part of the future development approvals.

Alternatives for Consideration – Not Applicable**FINANCIAL – STAFFING – LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

Financial: Ward 8 Special Capital Re-Investment Reserve 108058 to an upset limit of \$10,000 has been identified as the funding source for the studies.

Staffing: N/A

Legal: N/A

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The 25 foot Cross of Lorraine was erected by the E.L.Ruddy Company in November 1953 as a symbol of hope and humanity for victims of tuberculosis and their families. Over the years it has fallen into disrepair.

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POLICY IMPLICATIONS AND LEGISLATED REQUIREMENTS

N/A

RELEVANT CONSULTATION

Manager, Finance and Administration (Corporate Services, Planning and Economic Development, City Manager's Office), Financial Planning, Administration, and Policy Division, Corporate Services Department

Ward Councillor

ANALYSIS AND RATIONALE FOR RECOMMENDATION

The Cross of Lorraine is an iconic and historical symbol for Hamilton's involvement in the fight against tuberculosis and appreciated by the community.

ALTERNATIVES FOR CONSIDERATION

N/A

ALIGNMENT TO THE 2016 – 2025 STRATEGIC PLAN

Culture and Diversity

Hamilton is a thriving, vibrant place for arts, culture, and heritage where diversity and inclusivity are embraced and celebrated.

APPENDICES AND SCHEDULES ATTACHED

N/A

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Michael Van Pelt, President
Cardus
185 Young Street
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March 7, 2018

His Worship Fred Eisenberger, Mayor
Mr. Chris Murray, City Manager
Members of Hamilton City Council
Hamilton City Hall
2nd Floor – 71 Main Street West
Hamilton ON L8P 4Y5

Subject: Expression of Interest in lease of Auchmar Estate

Dear Mayor Eisenberger, Mr. Murray, and Members,

1. It has come to my attention that after a nine month extension, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry 13th Battalion Auchmar Heritage Trust may not be able to provide a satisfactory business plan for the restoration of the Auchmar Estate, and that they may not have raised sufficient funds to establish future capacity.
2. It is my understanding that Hamilton City Council on March 21, 2018 will be considering its next steps with regard to the future of the Auchmar Estate.
3. If, and only if, Council comes to a decision to **NOT** provide an extension to the Heritage Trust:
4. Cardus is prepared and able to enter into a lease agreement with the City of Hamilton for the Auchmar Estate.
5. Cardus is prepared to request delegation status to make a presentation at the March 28, 2018 meeting of Council.
6. In this presentation we will (a) briefly introduce Cardus and its mission, (b) outline our vision and plans for the Auchmar Estate, (c) review Cardus's financial capacity and project management capacity, and (d) discuss administrative and logistical steps to a mutually beneficial agreement.

I look forward to hearing from you to confirm your interest as outlined above.

Respectfully,



Michael Van Pelt
President and CEO, Cardus

Dear members of the General Issues committee of Hamilton, Ontario's city council:

Good day. I hope this finds you well.

My name is Joshua Weresch, a settler and colonizer, born and living here on Anishinaabeg land. I write as a follower of Jesus Christ and member of Central Presbyterian Church here in Hamilton, Ontario, as a husband and a father of three children, and as the son of a family of German immigrants, though born in the former country of Yugoslavia, who came to Canada in 1967. I write in regards to the agenda items at today's meeting on the 21st of March, 2018, particularly about the many delegation requests that the city deny permits to allow 'hate groups' to assemble in city parks and on public lands.

In short, I would ask that the city refuse these delegations' requests and allow permits for 'hate groups' to assemble in city parks and on public lands. The city should not be policing in any form which groups can assemble and what they can utter and should remain neutral, allowing permits to all groups who want to assemble. It is much more important that a space is maintained, publicly, for the public discussion and disagreement regarding ideas and words, for the freedom of all speech. This is the difficulty of the democratic way. I do not write any of this lightly. Some of the people who are making delegation requests today are people whom I know personally, have shared a meal with as they hospitably opened their homes to me, and have enjoyed our conversations together, committed to justice and the flourishing of the human person. Nevertheless, I hope that we can respectfully disagree and continue essential dialogue and conversation, which is deeply necessary in the midst of these fractured days.

There are several difficulties I have with the idea that the city should refuse permits for 'hate groups' to assemble in city parks and on public land. Let me state, first of all, however, that I do not support 'hate groups' of any kind, though I understand that my letter in favour of permits for groups of this nature to assemble will wrongfully be considered as support for their cause. Unequivocally, that is not the case. I would support the freedom of all people, of all groups, to speak freely, whether that be popularly considered 'hate speech' or not. Dickson J., as quoted in the Annotated Language Laws of Canada (2nd ed., Department of Justice, July 2017), defined the word 'freedom' in this manner: 'Freedom can primarily be characterized by the absence of coercion or constraint. If a person is compelled by the state or the will of another to a course of action or inaction which he would not otherwise have chosen, he is not acting of his own volition and he cannot be said to be truly free. One of the major purposes of the Charter is to protect, within reason, from compulsion or restraint' (s. 2 [Fundamental Freedoms], ss. 43 [Annotations, Ford v. Quebec (Attorney General), 1988 (2 S.C.R. 1988)]). I find Dickson's definition to be a useful one and, given it, consider the city's refusal to allow permits to 'hate groups' to be coercive and constraining.

Second of all, I have difficulty with the phrase, 'hate group'. While I certainly believe that there are groups whose members affiliate on the basis of mutual hatred of others, I believe a phrase of this nature essentializes and crystallizes such members into a mold from which they cannot escape. It over-simplifies the situation and de-humanizes those involved in the discussion. Jean-Paul Sartre wrote that evil is the systematic substitution of the

abstract for the concrete and I believe that the characterization of another group as a 'hate group' merely abstracts and dehumanizes their members, as much as the language that group uses de-humanizes others. As a person of Christian faith, I cannot stand by and abide the dehumanization of any person, whether I agree or disagree with that person's views or not; countless wars and conflicts have been maintained by the language one group has used to describe and oppress another and we, as a society, a word rooted in the Latin word for 'companion' and 'friend', cannot continue down that road. Faith, whether Christian or not, the beliefs of many religions, the virtue of humility lead toward the affirmation of the essential goodness and humanity of each and every person, rich and poor, oppressed and oppressor.

Also, the city's refusal to allow 'hate groups' to assemble will only drive such groups further away from conversation and will justify their own perceptions that they are being slighted, misunderstood, and justified in their various hatreds. Listening, as respectfully as possible, is not an easy task but it is essential if love is to prevail, though it is almost impossible to listen respectfully to speech that dehumanizes another person. The give-and-take of dialogue, of the slow, local and democratic process, of the possibility of forging friendships between unlikely people, are essential for the preservation and flourishing of a human life.

I hope that you will consider my request that the city allow permits for all groups, whether 'hate groups' or not, to assemble on public land and in city parks. The defence of free speech and assembly requires this; as the organization, Canadian Journalists for Free Expression, writes, The best response for offensive speech is not less speech but more speech. Thank you for your time and attention in these regards.

Respectfully,

Joshua Weresch

19 March 2018